Fron County Register.

E. D. AKE, : : : : EDITOR VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 50

IRONTON. MO .. THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1881.

Civilizing Influences—The Late Exhibition in the Arcadia College.

BY W. J. HINCHEY.

In the exhibition just closed we have had an illustration of the valuable services rendered to humanity by such good women as the Ursuline nuns. Content to seclude themselves from the life of the outer world, they are none the less impressed with the necessity of educating those who must abide in it, to know how to do so with profit to themselves and satisfaction to their fellow-beings.

We who visited the exhibition are to understand that it was only a display of the lesser and lighter acquisitions of the pupils: and to believe that the essential requisites of knowledge-arithmetic, history, geography, grammar, &c .- are all equally well attended to. And satisfied on this point, we need not hesitate to admire the degree of taste-culture-those children have already attained whose instruction and deportment have been happily entrusted, for a year or two, to the care of the good Ursuline Sisters of Arcadia Val-

Some persons may think that where there was so much display of musical, elecutionary, dramatic, and scientific talent, there needs must be a proportionate neglect of the solid branches of knowledge; but I think their fears are groundless, since the showings of needlework, knitting, erochetting, darning, patching, cooking, &c., all go to prove that there is nothing neglected to quailfy a girl for the more leisurely walks of life, as well as making a useful wife for a farmer or mechanic, a self-helping mother for his children; as well, also, as an intelligent directress of the manners, tastes, and conduct of their boys and girlsfuture citizens of the Republic.

The premiums awarded for conduct and cooking; for making bread, and for mental arithmetic; for sweeping a room properly, and singing a song with taste-for being useful as well ornamental-give evidence of the appreciatien-on the part of the directors and teachers of the institution-of the great and important difference between the

And although the performance of an operetta, such as that of Wednesday afternoon, may seem a small matter to those of us who have been in the habit of attending "grand epera" in cities, we must remember that the object of instructing children in such performance is fully attained if their attempts but give them a higher appreciation and enjoyment in those great artistic displays that come from a Kelly or a Catherine Hayes.

The mind never realizes the greatness of acquirement save in its own failures to accomplish an equal. And thus the true way to enjoy the use of our physical senses, is to cultivate and train them into a harmonious performance of their natural functions. As the true way to enjoy the beauty of Nature's scenery is to sit down and copy in crayon or colors the impression it makes on our eye and mind, so the true way to enjoy the great musical inspirations of a Mozart or a Mendelssohn is, in our humble way, to make the attempt at painting, by voice or instrument, a happy concatenation of harmonious sounds. It is only, then, by having our children instructed in such attempts that we can expect to cultivate their minds to an appreciation of the beauties of Nature or the grandeur of Art, and thus fit them for enjoyments of a higher and more enobling kind than they could ever attain in the possession of all the riches that ever sprang from "cent per cent."

The Undeveloped Resources of Southeast Missouri.

BY THOMAS CALAHAN.

able to all kinds of farm work.

It is here proposed to state one more

use that can be made of rocks. tect the piants against what would otherwise be a killing frost. If you have set out your plants, and fear a cold snap, lay a rock as large as a half gallon measure close on its north side, so that the side of the rock next to the only be done once in three years.

between the hours of ten o'clock in the foremon of said day, at the east front door of the courthouse in the City of Ironton, County of Iron, and State of Missourt, sell the above described real estate, at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, for the purpose of satisfying said note, interest and the costs of excuting that the side of the rock next to the so that the side of the rock next to the only be done ence in three years.

plant may receive the heat of the sun, and at night it will give off that heat and probably save your plant.

And if you have late plants, get them in beside the rocks or lay rocks around them, and they can gain time would kill them.

After clearing off the ground, plowing comes next. The twelve years the writer has spent in this region has demonstrated that you have been subject to all kinds of "sells." Articles that could not be given away elsewhere tine Innis, John Hinkston, and Peter Casey. have been shipped down here in order The uniform of the band is deep blue faced to sell both the article and the purchaser. This has been especially true in regard to agricultural implements,

and most especially in ploughs. The writer has seen dealers selling ploughs that were only calculated to vex the farmer, torture the ground, and kill teams. The dealer himself had most likely been imposed upon, and was not intentionally deceiving his customer.

In the working of a good plough, there must be capacity to turn a readraught and steadlness of movement, that is to say, it must be easy on the team, and have good cutting, lifting, and turning power. These will arise from the angle between the land side and the mold-board, and from the regularity of the slope of the latter, which will distribute the work of lifting and turning the furrow over the whole surface of the mold-board. It may be remarked just here that the share and colter cut the furrow, the mould board lifts and turns it, and the land side steadies the colter, share and either in her dress or manners. mold-board at their work.

There is a law as immutable as any one that governs the sun, moon and stars, which fixes the angle between the land side and mold-board of a per-

At that angle there is a perfect combination of ease in draft, and of cutting, lifting and turning power. And it is a curious fact-but it is a factthat at this angle of elevation, thirty and one-half degrees, a gun will throw a ball farther with the same charge of powder than it will at any other angle. Actual experiment has proven both these facts, but no man can show why a body moving at that angle should and of her two brothers, the M. sers. Hunt. on meet less resistance than at any other. of whom is recently from Connecticut. materially exceeded, the draft comes with our fellow-citizen, Mr. Moses Lacks. too squarely against the ground, and it | Ascertaining that there would not be any

The Oliver Chilled Plough No. 20 is the best known to the writer, who has The grove was in splendid condition. The seen seme thousands of acres turned crowd was very orderly, and had evidently over by that implement.

draft. It has other excellencies besides. It cuts the soil so as to relieve them, both as musicians and gentlemen. the land-side from rubbing, and thereby lightens the draft.

The cutting, lifting, and turning processes all start at the same time, and so aid each other, and the evenness of scouring, and the metal being James Johnson, J. W.; Moses Hawkins, S. W.; very fine in the grain takes a fine pol- Henry Speers, J. D.; James P. Martin, Treas-

Owing to a mania for getting over ground,-from which even our best farmers are not exempt,-the Oliver is probably as nearly a perfect plough as the present state of public sentiment will warrant.

limit the prevalence of this sentiment other. to Southeast Missouri. He has seen it wherever he has been.

In the meautime the field for competion in pleughs is fully open. Some time ogo Mr. E. C. Tual, of Arcadia, showed the writer a mold board and land side of a plough that certainly are of Good Templars Hall, Ironton, Mo. remarkably fine. If he can be pursuaded to put up a plough ou those irons, he can probably get up one that will leave the Oliver little, if anything, of which to boast, and if he starts on the work he will go through

with it well. In regard to the use of ploughs a few points may be made. Do not The writer is very glad to state that cast to the moles and the bats your old he has made arrangements to procure bull tongues and shovel ploughs. Put a small lot of good land in Iron county, them in good case, and when by the on which to make himself a home, so use of some good turning plough, you that in the future he will be, if possi- have gone seven or eight inches into ble, more completely identified with the ground, harness to your old buil the people of this region than he has tongue or shovel and run about two running through the same knows as Hayne's Branch, and so much of the southeast quarter been in the past; and he would state furrows in the bottom of the furrow alfurther, that in treating of the work of ready made. It is not expected that twenty (20) as lies north and east of Marble Creek—all in township thirty-three (26), north, developing the country he is not writing of things that he has not actually
done, for he retains the memories of

the earth will be thrown out, but it
of range four (4) east;
And also all that part of the northeast quarter of section twentynine (29), in township thirty-three (36), north,
of range four (4) east;
And also all that part of the northeast quarter of the sore hands and many a backache trace- er upon it. You will thus take a les-

In selecting a two-herse plough do not not choose one to cut more than and, whereas, said note has become due and son in subsoiling. If you have a large mass of reck convenient, place your plant-bed in early spring close to it on the south side. This will be all that a good team can do day after day, with the legal owner and holder of said note, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed, the undersigned, will, on from the sun during the day, and will plowing is pulverizing the soil. If it Monday, the First day of August, 1881, give off ecough during the night to pro- be turned over in very large masses, between the hours of ten o'clock in the fore-

The Colored Masons' Picnic-

BY THOMAS CALABAN.

On last Friday the Eastern Star Lodge of colored Masons, No. 62, gave a picnic at Ironton. Quite a number of other lodges had been invited to assist, but only the Good Will to ripen when otherwise the frost Lodge, No. 99, of Farmington, came. At 11:20 A. M. the procession was fermed at Red Ribbon Hall, and led by the Lone Star Cornet

Band, of Potosi, marched to Goulding's Grove. The Cornet Band is composed of the follow ing colored gentlemen: P. B. Lankford, Band Master, A. Jenkins, Lewis Gardner, Nathan Innis, John Whitley, Frank Fleming, Valen-

The Good Will Lodge wore blue regalia heavily adorned with silver. The Eastern Star Lodge wore white aprons neatly trimmed with blue. The former lodge carried a very beautiful silk standard, emblazoned in gold with the name and the number of the lodge and the Masonic emblems.

At 13 M. about 200 persons-s large majority being colored women-were gathered into that

many-pillared temple. Croquet parties formed here and there on there on the sward. Old friends in knots revived old amities, and talked over old scenes and memories, which had been too often, for sonable furrow, with lightness of them, full of sorrow, degradation, and suffering; but they spoke of them with malice toward none and charity toward all. There were many others sitting apart in couples and everything in their manners showed that their thoughts were more busy with the future than the past.

The good order was all that the most exacting could possibly desire.

The dresses of the women were good always, often rich in fabric, neat in style, and, without exception, scrupulously clean in condition. And the same was true, with scarcely an exception, in regard to the men.

Certain it is, there was not in that grove on that day one colored woman that was loud

A barbecue involving one beef and four sheep was cooked to a turn, and an abundance of other provisions of the very best quality was on the ground.

There had not been any marsh il of the day appointed; but Mr. J. W. Jackson, the very fect plough, at thirty and one-half de- efficient teacher of the Ironton colored school. had charge of matters, and proved to be a good organizer and manager.

There was some music on the violin, and some very quiet and orderly dancing well done. Probably four hundred and twenty different people were on the ground during the day, the number at any one time most likely did not exceed three hundred and seventy-five. The number of white people on the ground

did not at any one time exceed twenty, all being of the most orderly class. The writer spent a very few pleasant minutes in the company of Mrs. Dr. May, of Annapolis,

To get at this thing, a good p'ough, if Judging from the pose of the head and measured from the outside of the land shoulders, the step and stroke of John Hinkside square across to the outside of the mold board at the lower edge, will not learned that he had been snare drummer of exceed the one-third of the length of Company D., 624 Regiment United States requirements of a "lord's" daughter in the mold board. If that proportion is Colored Infantry, being in the same company

> will not turn so wide, and will be hard speeches, and being very tired, the writer left the grove about four o'clock.

To sum up the whole: The day was all that could be desired as regarded the weather. met for a pleasant social reunion, a general It is the best because its angle ap- good time-and had it. The music furnished proaches most nearly to that of perfect by the Cornet Band was abundant and excellent, and the members of the band will leave behind them none but pleasant memories of

Our colored citizens did themselves great honor by this turn out.

At a meeting of Eastern Star Lodge, No. 62, on Frilay night, the following persons were installed as officers for the following year J. W. Jackson, Secretary; J. W. Arms, W. M.; urer; Joseph Sides, Tyler; George Carter, Chaplain.

The above is a cold-blooded statement of facts, as the writer did not receive even the alightest courtesy from the fraternity.

The Light Running Domestic-The Leader in progress of invention. If you would only And, remember, the writer does not try the machine, you certainly would buy no

With double-thread and lock-stich, And scarcely any sound, It ruffled, tucked and corded, And braided, hemmed and bound Both leather, lace and linen speed Beneath it's roomy arm. For the palace or the farm

The machine can be seen in the lower story

Trustee's Sale.

WHEREAS, Henry S. Stevenson and Margaret E. Stevenson, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 7th day of June, 1879, and recorded in Book "V," at pages 335 and 336, of the records in the effice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and ex-officio Recorder for Iron county, Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situate in the County of Iron, State of Missouri, to wit: The south half of the northeast quarter, and the south half of the northwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and fourteen acres being the south part of the northwest quarter of the northwest ter of the southwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the outhwest quarter of the southeas of section twenty (20) as lies north of a branch

of range four (4) east, lying north and east of Marble Creek;

1 HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM MARBLEIZED IRON MANTELS

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And My Store Is Full of Goods Every Description.

Prices Down to Rock Bottom.

GIVE ME A CALL!

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Dry Goods Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Provisions Notions, FLOUR able and Cornmeal, Pocket Cutlery. Corn, Oats, Meat.

Produce, ctc.,

BARGAINS.

We want your patronage, and full satisfaction guaranteed to all. All kinds of country of said estate, intend to make settlement thereof at the next term of probate court of Iron county, Mo., to be at the courthouse in the city of Ironton, in county of Iron, on the first Monday in An next—same being the 1st day of August, 1 je23n49 JANE JACKSON, Administration



To architects, builders and owners we offer great inducements in Marshaused Mantless and Chates. Our from mantel preferred to marble, slate or any other mat that can be used for a mantel. They are cier, more durable, and ornamental, and only to be seen to be seen to be apprecised for catalogue and price list. Sale and ple room, 701 and 708 N. Main St., St. Louis B. HORTON & CO., Manufacturers of Mantles and Grand We also manufacture the celebrated stove "GENERAL" for wood or coal premiums awarded six years in successive St. Louis Fairs); together with a full it Cook and Heating Stoves.



The Moss Successed Remed ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. READ PROOF BELOW. Also excellent for human flesh. FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN:

Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880. Dr. R.
J. KENDALL & Co.—Gents: Reading your adverment in Turf, Field and Farm, of your Endall's
Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and spendy
florse which had been lame from spavin for eighteen
menths, I sent to vou for a bottle by express, which
in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement
and a large splint from another horse, and both horse
es are to-day as sound as colts. The one bottle was
worth to me one hundred dellars Respectfully
yours,

M. A. BERTOLETT, M. D.
Send for illustrated circular giving positive
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ret it for you. Dr. B. J. KENDALL & CO.,
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E DOOR NORTH OF LOPEZ'S, IRONTON. DEALER IN

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willing to work can fall to make enormous pay by
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

In the Probate Court of the County of Iron, May Term, 1881:
Now at this day comes Archibald Gardner, administrator of the estate of James Gardner, late of said county, deceased, and presents to the court his petition praying for an order for the sale of certain real estate of which said James Gardner died, seized, described as follows:

The lots numbered one and two in block numbered eight in the town of less ham been alight. numbered eight, in the town of Des Arc. in the county of Iron, and State of Mis-

in the county of Iron, and State of Missouri, as the same are laid down and represented on the plat of said town, on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Iron county, Missouri;

To pay the debts of said estate; which said petition was accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories as required by law, showing that said estate is inby law, showing that said estate is in-debted, and that said debts are unpaid, and that there is not sufficient assets on and that there is not sufficient assets on hand to pay the same. On examination thereof, it is ordered by the court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, be notified that application as aforesaid, has been made, and that unless the courtary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be held on the first Monday, the

FIRST DAY OF AUGUST,

(ISSI) next, an order will be made for the

(1881) next, an order will be made for the sale of the real estate in said petition described, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient for the payment of said debts, and the expenses of such sale. And it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper published in said county of Iron, for four weeks prior to the next term of this court. next term of this court.

A true copy.
Attest: JOHN F. T. EDWARDS.
Judge of Probate.

FOR SALE--- A LIVERY STABLE At Pilot Knob.

The undersigned offers for sale his Livery Buggies, Horses, etc. Also, his lease of remises, which runs to November 1st, 1881. Will be sold very low, for cash. June 16, 1881.-44. HENRY PERNOUD.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given to all er